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. . . November 8, 1891

DRESSING ENTIRELY IN GREY

How to Appear Well Dressed Without Having a Great Variety of Gowns-Hints on Colors.

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Coghlan or Ada Rehan or Fanny Davenport, or whoever happened to be the "Lady

Teasei" of the evening, looked as she stood behind the screen trying to shield herself from the gaze of Sir Peter and Sir Charles. Perhaps you recall what an effective background this screen made for the beautiful dinner gown, and how charming Lady Teasel looked as she leaned a little forward bringing out her features in beaufiful relief against the sombreness of the green.

Well, society women, as you know, take their cues from the stage. The French stage has long set the French fashions, and the French fashions are followed by all the rest of the world. How often also, are scenes and situations drawn from stage life and adapted to very effective everyday use.

If you were to take a peep into the most elegant of New York drawing rooms of an afternoon, you would see the fair hostese at home receiving her guests in front of a tall screen with a dark background to make the tints of her dress stand out all the more beautifully. You might notice also, that the lady, if of fair skin, does not venture



THE INVERNESS.

Flounces, too, which were in vogue long ago, and which have of late been considered an abomination to the dressmaker's art are now extremely fashionable, and are seen in conjunction with the old time panniers, looped on the hip and drawn to a full point looped on the hip and drawn to a full point in front. A deep chiffon flounce around the bottom of a heavy silk dress is not unusual, and chiffon sleeves puffed to the clow and supplied with a rufile are highly fashionable. Indeed, this combination of heavy material with thin is one of the most marked peculiarities of the season.

Dark silks are veiled with white; white silks are draped with black, and so on through all the extremes of color. It is not an unusual thing to see a deep crimson dress with pale yellow tuile looped over it, and caught up with festoons of flowers of a contrasting color.

For ball dresses nothing is as light and

contrasting color.

For ball dresses, nothing is as light and siry as the chiffon, and at the same time nothing is as perishable. The material is so delicate that, if ever so lightly stopped upon, it is sure to tear and will hang in great long rents before the evening is balfout. Fequent trips to the dressing room and a liberal use of the scissors are all that preserve a fashionable woman from being a bundle of rags and a mass of

If Mrs. Cleveland and her baby are pop-If Mrs. Cleveland and her baby are popular in America, the Duchess of Fife and baby Alexandra Macduff are no less popular in England. Everything that the Duchess wears and everywhere that she goes become facts well known to the society world and the newspaper reading people. The Duchess is remarkably well supplied with good sense, and, therefore, one is prepared to hear that in place of the fashion, able carriage wran she has provided hears!

able carriage wrap she has provided herself with a long, straight cost and heavy cape for driving. The cost is called the Inverness, and it buttons boldly down the front with seven big buttons, and it has huge packets on the side, into which her lady-ship's usuals may be thrust should the air too keen and nipping. The cape has quite

A JAUNTY APPEARANCE,

and will surely be copied by ladies who fancy the sensible looking dress rather than the dainty kind of a wearing apparel. The material of the coat is exactly such as is found in men's clothes. It is heavy, all-wool, and must, of course, be made with that tailor-like finish which is the crowning act inverse to every such garment.

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But let no one suppose that the woman who possesses an inveness criving coat is going to live in it, for such is not the case. The woman who is sensible enough to possess such a garment and who has the money to properly execute her desires, supplies lerself also with a heavy winter wrap for the street.

berself also with a heavy winter wrap for the street.

These wraps are wonderfully handsome, and if they are not as becoming to women as wore the styles of former years, it is not the fault of the wrap. It is only the fault of the fashion which has decreed that coats be cut in that trying three quarter length. As an offset to the disarrecable length of the cloaks, women of taste are making every effort to dress themselves in colors to tarmonise with the cloaks, and thus make the three quarter length as little noticeable as possible. Just why fashion should have decreed this marryed martvrdom of style, no one knows. But the cloaks are in the stores, and one must perforce buy them?

"How do you manage always to look so stylish and well dressed, even when you do not consider yourself particularly dressed ing."

"How as asked of a woman who was well proportioned and intelligent going lady of nineteen, who is only thirty four inclined, in the latter proportioned and intelligent going is able to said the when she stands erect.

Street car strabismus takes an inconventient form when the conductor isn't able to see that twelve men have had to pack them selves on one seat in order not to crowd the eight women on the other side, who would rather be torn to preces by wild horses than buige as inch to make room for a newcomer.

Dr. Pinel, of Paris, has discarded the whole theory of animal magnetism because the has discovered that hypnotic patients obey the phonograph as readily as they do a living speaker. What a pity it is that some body dim't think to have the state Senate in provided and then have Hensel fire his brief into a phonograph.

"If were to tell you the secret of my when the style of our consider yourself particularly dressed in the condition of the cloaks are in the provided and then have Hensel fire his brief into a phonograph.

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THE STAGE FASHIONS

not now dressed in those colors entirely?"
"Yes, I am. You will see that I am, if you look closely, although there are so many shades of grey that one can really wear quite a variety of color without appearing to be dressed at all in one hue. This gown, for example, is a French grey. It is a pued to the blue, so that in certain lights it appears almost like a blue dress, and yot it is really grey. It is a blue grey and goes well with any color I might choose to wear.

"Now look closely and you will see that this closk is likewise

ALL IN GRET AND BLACK.

sesed Without Having
f of Gowns—

Colors.

Color "School for Scandal:"

If you have, you remember how very pretty Rose



Be sure that your boots match your gown, ing. You can get kid or suede of any color you

Be sure that the ribbon bow upon your slippers is so big and fresh that it covers up all defects and blemishes.

Be sure that your stockings are thin enough to give half a glimpse of the white white the give half a glimpse of the white tien of W. R. White for judgment on plead-

Be sure that your stockings are thin enough to give half a glimpse of the white skin underneath.

Be sure that the ruffles in the neck and sleeves are perfectly fresh.

Be sure that the chifton fichu at the neck and sleeves are perfectly fresh.

Be sure—be very aure—that the bit of ribbon with which you tie your braid or which is stuck upon the side of your coil in method of Evans & Rogers, order graming tantalizing old fashioned style, is as fresh as it was when it came off the roll.

Be sure that there are dainty, love curls round your neck and ears.

Court yesterday:

William Skeen vs. Maroni Skeen; mo tion of W. K. White for judgment on pleadings. Taken under advisement.

L. D. Raines vs. William Saunders; mo tion of W. L. Maginnis for order approvance of the view of the plaintiff for the



AT HOME GOWN.

Be sure that somewhere upon your dress there is an enameled loop or bow to match your gown.

Be sure to have little bags of satchet powder sown in the lining where there will

be out of sight, but not out of mind. Be sure to have all loose ends and loops caught down with pretty stick pins.

And finally, be sure if you have put powder upon your face to powder also your ears and neck, because nothing is more apparent than powder upon the face and not upon the neck.

ODDS AND ENDS.

George Kennan is an exceptionally dex terious telegraph operator, but it is ques-tionable if he would get good results if the Czar was at the other end of the wirs.

Sara Bernhardt was born in Paris. Her certificate of birth-date not given-proves it, and shows that her mother was a Jewess who kept, or was kept by, a milliner

Senator Stanford may pride himself upon having a bigger mail than President Har-rison, but he hasn't as big a family hat to creep under when he is wearled with the cares of office.

Nathan Harris, of Rich Valley, Va., has a family of four children, the eldest one of which is a well-proportioned and intelligent young lady of inhereen, who is only thirty-four inches in height and weighs forty and

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## OGDEN.

SATURDAY, . . NOVEMBER 8

NEW INDUSTRIES.

Real estate transfers reached \$20,000 yes.

The Gilmore To-day—Legs vs. Skates—Fine Races in View—Firetraps.

It begins to look as if the Ogden chamber of commerce were getting down to business again. There has been a general weeding out of the large number of chronic kickers and fault finders who are continually complaining because others do not do something for the benefit of the city, while at the same time they themselves are equally if not more miserly and afraid to render assistance to outside enterprises seeking location. The chamber is now composed of solid, active, go-ahead business men, who have the interests of the city at heart and every proposition that is laid before them is met with The chamber is now composed of solid, active, go about business men, who have the interests of the city at heart and every proposition that is laid before them is met with interests of the city at heart and every proposition that is laid before them is met with due consideration. For several months past they have been laboring to secure the location of several manufacturing enterprises in the Junction City. They have not made any great splutter about any of of them to stir up enthusiasm, but they have gone absad quietly and when it was necessary they have gone down into their own pockets for money to carry out their own pockets for money to be largely attended.

Yesterday was quite chilly and some they have gone absad quitely in the Grand opera house this addy in need of light.

J. G. Lambert, of Kamas, is shipping to company, Sugar House. This is the country coming to the front.

One of the dided at this new acquisition to the lighting of the place, as there are some parts saidly in need of light.

J. G. Lambert, beautifully. You might notice also, that the lady, if of fair skin, does not venture too far away from the screen, because, dear little artist that she is, she knows that it was all the carbon and the control of a large wood machine mught for the dark material makes her skin look as white as a lity and brings out every particle of a little artist that she is, she knows that it was the control of the carbon and carbon and control of the carbon and carbon and control of the carbon and carbo

it is by all odds the prettiest and most be coming thing that they have seen you wear in many a day. Take heed, then, to the house dress. Healtre that it is the style and the make rather than the material which is going to count.

When you wish to look particularly pretty in the house. Be sure that your boots match your gown.

Be sure that your boots match your gown.

The First District Court.

Stone et al.; order for a decree according to prayer of complaint and \$150 attorneys'

Frank A. Kemp vs. A. J. Clifton et al.; on motion of Evans & Rogers order for submitted for summons.

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Mary Buck vs. Phillip Ford; motion to set aside order allowing depositions to be

Wilk us and left \$5 for drunkenness.

Peter Huntsman, who attempted to paint the town red the night before last and apset aside order allowing depositions to be taken; order setting aside said order on ground of insufficiency of notice.

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Probate Pickings.

Business was very slack in probate court yesterday. In the matter of the estate of Mathew Mulqueen, deceased, the court made an order for the delivery of personal property to heirs.

A large number went out to Cook's rink at Eive Points letter stream the more apparent were his offenses.

S. P. Eggertson was brought up for disturbing the peace. The case is a neighbor quarrei between Eggertson and Scott due to Scott's snade tree blowing over into Eggerton's yard. The quarrei developed into blows between the two men, and Mr. Scott

at Five Points last evening to witness the second contest of Dan O'Leary, the great pedestrian, and two local roller skaters. The terms of the contest were the same as the previous one in which O'Leary came is the previous one in which O'Leary came is said in the last pass at him with his fists. The judge decided that Mr. Eggertsen was guilty of disturbing the peace and said likes in the last previous one in which O'Leary came is said and making the likes of the last previous one in which O'Leary came as the last previous one in which of the last previous one in which the last previous one in which the last previous one in which the The terms of the contest were the same as the previous one in which O'Leary came out winner, he to waik two and a half miles while the two skaters were to go four miles, each two miles.

Poter Huntsman was also brought in on a charge of assault upon Mary Boshard.

Frank Knight paid a fine of \$5 for having soid intoxicants to a crowd of small boys from Springville.

Marie Mortensen to N. C. Christiansen, part of section 28, township 1 north, range 1 cast. J. J. Corum to Lewis B. Coates, property in coates & Coates' South Gale ador-tion.

tion.

N. C. Christiansen and wife to Mary Burtholes, part of lot 2 block 2 plat B. Sait Lake City survey.

Jesse W. Fox. Jr., and wife to William H. Ciure, lots in ten acre plat A. Big Field survey.

Nicolos Falkney to C. A. Eggert, part of section 21, township I south of range 2 west. 

part of iot 52, block 2, Archer & Kullak addition.

John L. Lawson et al. to Emma F. Warmeth; lots in Silver Lake Driving Park John M. Nelson et al. to M. W. Hircafield; block 17, Silver Lake Driving Park James S. Evans and wife to William Crane; part of section 34, township 3, south of range 2, west.

D. O. Rideout and wife to William Crane; part of section 33, township 3, south of range 1, cast.

John Jeremy to Frederick H. Hansen; part of section 36, township 1, south of range 2, west.

range 2, west Villiam H. Irvine and wife to Anna H. Hannaman; property in Edgewood addi-Jennie Holcomb to Sarah E. James: prop-erty in Crescent Beach.

Disgraceful Buildings. It is a shame that the city is to be disgraced with such buildings as that one now ENTERPRISE RESTAURANT, B. F. by the close will be considered by them if the stores, and one must perforce buy them if the stores, and one must perforce buy them if the stores, and one must perforce buy them if the stores, and one must perforce buy them if the stores, and one must perforce buy them if the stores, and one must perforce buy them if the stores of the store of the stores of the st being erected on the corner of Grant ave-

ings. The place is to be used as a cheap PARK CITY.

races at the Wasatch Driving park for six ELECTRIC LIGHT MACHINE.

days. The races will be governed by the days. The races will be governed by the American Association rules. One of the directors of the Driving Park Association was seen last evening by a Herald representative. He said: "We expect to have some of the finest races ever held in Utah. It has been decided not to charge any entrance fee, and we expect to have a large number of horses here on that occasion. We have already received word from thorsemen in Colorado, Idaho and Montans signifying their intention to be here, and it is likely that several California horses will be here." The purses aggregate \$4,000.

peditious manner in which the contract was completed and for the excellent man-The grand jury meets to-morrow. ner in which the engine and dynamos ran on their first trial. It is understood that Marshal Bowman was in Salt Lake yesthe company, which will hold a meeting on Real estate transfers reached \$20,000 yes-Thursday evening next, will accept the improvements and will report them as be-

gine house No. 2, are fast going up, and in a very short time the building will be completed.

Horsemen were attracted to the Dee livery barns yesterday to see the horses that are returning to California, carrying with them laurels of the turf.

Councilman Shurtliff will leave to-day for gMalad, Idaho, where he will look at a herd of horses with a view of purchasing a week was:

yet.
Mrs. Jos. A. Young returned Frida;
evening from a visit to Salt Lake.
Mrs. W. W. Mackintosh went to Sal
Lake Friday to look at the sights of Zior

# COMMERCIAL.

(Corrected by McCornick & Co.) SILVER AND LEAD. In the case of Reed vs. The Meadow Live | New York London ... ....911.2 Lend. New York .. (By Associated Press.) Lend The Metals.

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264 1 2 9 9 656 55 Feb. Indian summer is now over and bleak north winds are beginning to howl and carry the autumn leaves into the trenches. A light shower and a few hallstones fell yesterday afternoon. The sky is black and there is every indication of a heavy storm. James H. Wallis has received a fine cornet from the C. G. Conn manufactory. It 100 Union ...... 2 05 750 S. Nev. 2 15@2 20 750 S. Nev. 2 1503 20 150 Mex 2 50 500 Ophir. 3 2503 3 39 250 Point 1 105 Jacket 1 40b 4 5a 50 Bélcher 1 10 50 Belcher 40b 45 a S Belcher 405 45 650 Bullion 1 4061 45 450 Ov'rm'n 1 201 25 300 Andes 40 400 Alpha 45 100 Atta 55 100 Utah 40 net from the C. G. Conn manufactory. It is an instrument that costs in the neighbor-hood of \$250, and is one of the best this Weldon .... 05 a Mone. ... 30b 35 a R Isia... Del Monte... Prize 105 company turns out.

We believe an inadvertent injustice was done to Rev. Jeffreys by 'A Ute' in making the insinuation that his remarks might Exch'r ... 40b 45 a

be construed as partisan. It is evident to all the teachers present and members of school board, of whatever party or creed, that the remarks made by the gentleman New York Mining Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 7. 9 10 Mexican ..... | Best & Belcher | 2 e0 Ontario | 3 io Octown Point | 1 95 Ophir | 1 co Con Cal. & Va | 5 io Plymouth | 9 35 Dendwood T | 1 95 Savare | 1 55 Eureka Con | 1 3 Sierra Nevada | 2 io Gould & Curry | 1 25 Sinndard | 1 20 Homestake | 5 io Union Con | 1 25 Horn Silver | 3 46 Vellow Jacket | 1 20 Iron Silver | 1 45 were simply eulogizing the American flag and placing it separate and above all creeds or parties, and that it represented the bend of union within this the greatest nation on Those desiring to visit Denver will soon have a splendid opportunity.

The Mining congress will be held in the "Queen City" November 18 and 15, and a great many will want to visit Denver and vicinity about this time. To accommodate these people the Union Pacific has made a rate of one fare for the round trip. Several days' limit will be given on the tickets, and the return portion will be good for stopover. For dates of sale of tickets, limits, etc., apply to 201 Main street. D. E. Burley, general agent Union Pacific system.\* Those desiring to visit Denver will soon

New York Money Market. New York, Nov. 7.—Money on call easy; closed offered 4.
Prime paper, unchanged.
Sterling exchange, steady; sixty-day bills, 4.804; demand, 4.834.

London Money Market. LONDON, Nov. 7.—Closing, consols—Money, 113-16; do, account, 95 1-16; U. S. 48, 1,101; ; do, Muney, 2 per cent.

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Hops-Firm; Pacific, 4608. Coffee—Options closed firm, unchanged to 10 to ints up. Sales—10,500 loags. November, 11.832 (1.35) December, 11.622(11.81; January, 11.446 (11.50; May, 11.102(11.15; spot Rio, firm; No. 7 1314. Burar—Raw, firm; fair refining, 3 bld; centri-fugals, 96-test, 35/63 7 18; refined, steady; fair

New York Stock Exchange. New YORK. Nov. 7.—The stock market to-day was feverish and unsettled. A decline started in after the first bone, in which North-ern Pacific preferred was most prominent, it dropping by per cent. There was a slight im-provement in final dealings, and it closed acte at about the lowest figures of yesterday.

Petroleum. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Petroleum-Closed, 57%. Boston Quotations. Bosros, Nov. 7 .- Atchison, -; Burlington,

96%; Mexican Central, 194; San Diego, 16,

NEW YORK, NOV. 7. Central Pacific 3; Burlington. 96; St. P. & O. D. & R. G. & T. Trans Pacific. 95; Worthern Pacific. 25; Union Pacific. Northwestern 142; Western Union. N. Y. Cen. 11 Ogn. Short Line. Canada Pacific. 89; Reading. Canada Southern. 8 Rio Grande W. Del. Lackawanna 37; Preferred. Erie 97; Firsts. Kansas & Texas. 185; St. Paul Lake Shore. 1 29; U. S. Express. Louisville & Nash 77 Michigan Central. 1 63; Lead Trust.

Chicago Produce Market. CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Wheat—Steady; cash, 95%; December, 96%; May, 1.03%. Corn—Firm; cash, 57%; December, 47%; May,

Corn—Firm; cash, 57%; December, 4.%, any, 44%.

Cats—Steady; cash, 55%; May, 33%.

Rye—Quiet; 93;46;93%

Barley—Easy, 58.

Pork—Steady; cash, 8.37%; January, 11.12%.

Lard—Steady; cash, 6.10; January, 6.23%.

Flax—Quiet; 95.

Whisky—118.

Shoulders—6.7063.75.

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Chicago Live Stock-

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; stendy; native, 3,106,4,20; no export steers on sale; rangers, 3,706,4,00; stockers, 1,506,2,00. Hogs-Receipts, 35,000; weak, lower; rough and common, 3,60633.75; mixed and packers. 180(3.30); prime heavy and butchers' weights, 4.00(4.10); hight, 3.50(3.30). Sheep-Receipts, 2.000; weak; native ewes, 2.50(24.35); mixed, 4.50(24.35); wethers, 4.50(3.25). Liverpool Grain.

Livespoot, Nov. 7.—Wheat—Holders offer paringly; No. 2 red winter, 8s 6d, firm; No. 2 ed spring, 8s 9d, firm. red spring, 88 95, firm, Corn—Holders offer moderately; spet,68 5½d, firm; November, 68 5½d, firm; December, 68 6½d, firm; January, new, 58 7d, firm.

Chicago Wheat. CHICAGO, Nov. 6,-Wheat-Receipts, 199,003: hipments, 38,000.

Oils. (Local Quotations.) Boiled Dinseed—Bhis., 52c; cases, fives, 58c, linw Liusend—Bhis., 19c; cases, fives, 55c. Turpentine—Bhis., 52c; cases, fives, 65c.

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